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which fell in the early part of the evening. The pain-line bower led to the ball room, where waltzes and twosteps attracted the dancers, The giant palms which adorned the lanais, the bamboo screens for quiet talks, the flags, the lights becomingly arranged, all spoke eloquently of the time and thought bestowed upon making the ball a specess. The Walkiki lanai served as a lounging room, and lemonade and punch were served throughout the evening. The Hawaii-and band and Ernest Kaal's orchestra alternated, and they were acreened by palms and bamboo shoots. Supper was served at midnight and the dancing continued until 3 o'clock. Harry Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Along Mrs. Whiting Mr. W. A. Love and Mrs. Clarence Cooke ar-langed the decorations. There were so many handsome tollettes that it is

list of guests was as follows; The guests of the Club were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Afong, Mr. and rs. L. Abrams, Dr. D. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Afong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arendt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

and so many strangers that it was

quite like another atmosphere. The

Mr. Raymond C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Bidgood, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. T. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. W. T. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. The-H. Babbitt, Mr. F. Bachelor, Miss The-odosia Eurr Eurnett, Hon, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mr. Spencer Bickerton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Brineker-hoff, Mrs. P. Remsen Brinekerholf, Paymaster and Mrs. B. Hayes Brooke, Mr. J. A. Balch, Mr. C. W. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bissel, Mr. Cecil Brown, Miss M. E. Brown, Col. John Biddie, U. S. A. Mr. Geo, Brown, Mr. H. K. L. Castle, Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Cooke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Cooke, Mr. Alfred D. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cooper, Miss Margaret Castle, Mr. P. Cleghorn, Mr. Wm. R. Cas-tle, Miss Beatrice Castle, Miss Carmen Cloe, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Camp-bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Cockburn, Miss Alice Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Mr. H. C. Carter, Mrs. J. O. Carter, Mr. A. B. Clark, Jr., Mr. A. R. Cuntia, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Hon. and Mrs-Chas. F. Chillingworth, Mr. E. M. Campbell, I.t. A. W. Chilton, U. S. A.; Mrs. May Mott-Smith Cunningham. Henry Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooke, Capt. J. F. Carter, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Mrs. Mabel H. Cox, L. E. Cofer, M. D., Hon, aud Mrs. Chang Tao Fan, Hon. A. de Sonza Canavarro, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cooke, Miss Helen Carpenter, Hon. and Mrs. G. R. Carter, Mr. W. L. Castle, Miss Grace Cooke, Mr. F. H. Clarke, Gov. and Mrs. Allen White, Mr. and Mrs. ernor A. S. Cleghorn.

Mrs. S. E. Damon, Miss Violet Damon, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. p. B. F. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dole, Mr. Ed Duisenberg, Miss de l'Artigue, Mr. and Mrs. S\* M. Damon, F. B. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W., C. Deering, Miss Danford.

Mr. J. C. Evans, Capt. C. W. Exton, U. S. A., Rev. and Mrs. John P. Erd-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Facky Covernor and Mrs. Frear, Miss Consuelo Falk enberg, Miss Irene Fisher, Mr. J. C. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fair-child, Capt. and Mrs. A. Fuller, Mrs. Mr. John F. Fleming, Cole and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Miss E. B. Fisher, Mr. H. S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Foote, Mr. Geo. G. Fuller, Lt. and

D. Gaines.

Humphrey, U. S. A., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Case Deering, Prince and Princess
L. Harch, Mr. Howard Hedemann, Mr.
Carl Redemann, Miss Alice Hede
mann, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Jr.,
Mrs. Brooke, the latter in a pretty
mann, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Jr.,
Mrs. Brooke, the latter in a pretty
luminess world at Manda, is on a beans, lettuce, and Mayatian cane. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedemann, Hon. and pink frock; Dr. and Mrs. Murray; Mrs. C. R. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cox, of Salem, Mass., Mr. and tour of the States.

HE University Ball, which is Geo. P. Henshall, Mrs. A. L. Hutchin- portions. The committee in charge is considered the society event son, Mr. E. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and holding frequent meetings and of the season, proved one of Mrs. Frank L. Hoogs, Miss Hughling, members of the order, individually, the grandest successes of Miss Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. are showing much interest in the suc

Irwin, M. D.

toria Jordan.

Miss M. Kimball, Mr. Thos. S. Kay. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kennedy. Mr.
James D. Kennedy. Mrs. Kiteat, Mr.
and Mrs. S. R. Kingsbury, Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. R. King, Prince and Prinhas been entertained so much since Kimball, Mr. T. V. King.

W. A. Love, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Miss Wadman, Miss McCandless and Mr. Alan J. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Pitkin, E. J. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Mr. F. D. Lowrey, Mr. C. E. Livingston, Miss Sarah Lucas, Miss Margaret Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Lange,

Mr. C. H. Merriam, Mr. R. V. Mit-chell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Macfariane, Mr. John M. Mackinnon, Mrs. B. K. Mackinnon, Dr. and Mrs. MacCallum, Miss Mary Moore, Hon. and Mrs. E. Cart A. Mott-Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Kin Murray, Lieut. J. S. McCleery, U. S. sic. Z. K. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mac-Miss Alice Macfarlane, Mr. R. E. Mist, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mark. Miss Ida G. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Middleditch, Miss Helen Macfar-lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Macfar-Melnerny, Mr. J. D. Melnerny, Mc. C. W. Macfarlane, Miss Madge McCand-less, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCandiens, Arthur Mackintosh, Miss Marian McGilvray, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce McV. Mackall, Miss Adele Morgan, Miss Lady Macfarlane, Hon, and Mrs. Miki almost impossible to describe them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newell. Capt. C. W. Otwell, Mr. C. H. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Olmsted, Mr. T. H. Petrie, Miss L. B. Paty. Mrs. Doris Paris, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, 14, A. M. Pardee, U. S. A., Mal. and Mrs. Geo. C. Potter, Hon. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Pilisbury, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Paris, Mr. R. W. Per-kins, Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Carl Ramus, M. D. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam T. Rawlins, Mr. W. P. Roth, Miss Marion Roth, Miss Amy Russel, Mr. M. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richardson, Mr. R. H. Rycrott, Miss Sophic Rycroft, Lt. and Mrs. John Randolph, Miss Ada Rhodes, Mrs. Marie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ros

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Miss Elnora Sturgeon, Lt. A. M. Snipp, U. S. A., Gen. Scott Shipp, U. S. A., Miss Irmgard Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sachs, Miss E. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jared G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swanzy Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mr. E. Sutton, Miss Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Runney Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strong, Mr. Gustav Schaefer, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Scott, Mr. Walter G. Smith, Miss Marion Scott, Mr. L. P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henry Smith, Miss Margaret Sheperd, Mrs. Sheperd, Mr. W. H. Smith.

Mrs. Leonard Thayer, Mrs. F. E. Thompson, Mr. Wade Warren Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Turner.

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Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weight, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Whit-ney, Miss K. Woodford, Miss L. Whitbeck, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Walker, Miss Lillian Winston, Miss Lelia Winston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Miss Ethel Wil-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mr. Edgar Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilder, Mr. H. A. Walker, Mr. W. G. Walker, Dr. C. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder, Hon. and Mrs. A. A. Wilder, Mr. Wm. Williamson, Miss Cordella Walker, Miss N. B. Winston, Mr. R. E. Wright, Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mr. Partigue, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Damon, Ms. S. M. Damon, Ms. Miss Mabel Dean, Mal. S. W. Dunning, Guilford H. Whitney, Miss Ella Wirt. U. S. A., Mrs. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. S. D. Wadhams, Rev. been making a business and pleasure and Mrs. J. W. Wadham, Mrs. Gertrip to the Orient. He is accompand.

Miss Kate Young, Mrs. J. F. Young. \* \* \*

en for a long time was the one of Miss Nancy Winston at the Alexander Young hotel in the large dining room kept for private parties. honor of her cousins, Mrs. Newall and the Misses Winston. The long oval Mr. Geo. G. Fuller, Lt. and pink and white asters, was greatly at Mrs. W. G. Fuy, U. S. M. C. Mr. and pink and white asters, was greatly at Mrs. E. L. Farnsworth, Hon. and Mrs. mired. Tall silver candlesticks with pink shades surrounded it, and the pink shades surrounded it, and the Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gray, Mr. W. A. olden times, were pretty souvenirs. Greenwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt, Miss Winston were a creation of Miss Rhods Green, Dr. and Mrs. M. Worth, a black and white lace over E. Grossman, Mrs. Mary Gunu, Mr. white satin, embellished with narrow and Mrs. W. Montrose Graham, Mr. rows of black velvet. She looked bassy at Tokio, accompanied by Tuol Mrs. J. A. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. charming, Mrs. Deering's dress was Franz, are en route to Vienna. G. H. Gere, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gartley, of lace, the whole effect be-Mr. M. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. ing decidedly French. Mrs. Hum-Gaines. phris wore a lovely frock of real Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holloway, Mr. irish lace over white satin, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. High Mr. R. S. Hos-Newall in white was much admired. mer, Mrs. Geo, Herbert Hosmer, Hon. The Misses Winston, in their dainty A. S. Hartwell, Miss Hartwell, Miss frocks, looked fresh and girlish. The Dorothy Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Per-guests went to the ball and they in-ley L. Horne, Miss F. M. Hutchius, cluded the guests of honor, Mr. and Siamese Legation in Berlin, is re-Arthur G. Hodgins, M. D., Lady Her- Mrs. Newall, the Misses Winston, Dr. ron, Mrs. F. A. Harnden, Capt. E. H. and Mrs. Humphris, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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The ball to be given by the Shriners commencing to assume targe pro the many events given by the C. Hagens, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hum-hospitable club. Everything phris. Mrs. Richard M. Isenberg, Mr. and invitations have been applied for. The invitations will be out by the 12th of Paul R. Isenberg, Col. and Mrs. C. P. the month. The ball will take place laukea. Miss Lorna laukea, Archer at the Moana Hotel on the evening of Irwin, M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Jones, Miss
Louise Johnson, Col. Sam Johnson, N.

It is expected that the festivities will be ans.

The distribution of the garden. I will name you the made for late cars to all parts of town reeds: colord, beets, lettuce, and let is expected that the festivities will be ans. G. H., and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Vies continue until the early morning hours.

> Kawananakoa, Mr. Clifford his arrival here. Pink carnations dec orated the table. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Livingston, Ir. and Mrs. Eben Low, Mr. and Mrs. Dillingbam, Rev. and Mrs. Wadman,

Mrs. Selma Kinney was the hostess of a small tea at her artistic bungalow on Anapuni street Tuesday, pick very hard and carry dirt in the McCandless, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Harri- garden started, and they have plant-Carter, Misa Nina Adams. Misa Maud beans, sweet potatoes, watermolons. Kinney favored the guests with mu- radishes, beets, cabbages, tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Jr., t..ose present were Mr. and Mrs. C. grade. W. Case-Deering, and Mr. Richard Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Scott gave a hotel last eyening. Their dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinckerhof, Miss Marion Scott and Mr. Richard Wright. \* \* \*

Mr. Walter Dillingham and Mr. Harold Dillingham sailed in the Korea. Mr. Harold Dillingham will be married to Miss Margaret Hyde-Smith. and Mr. Walter Dillingham is to be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Goslinsky are domiciled at the Young hotel. The former is a brother of Mrs. M. Phillips. They are on their wedding tour. Mr. Clifford Kimball expects to go

East in two months and will join his wife, who has been visiting his relatives in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Reld

of the Sidney Bailous. Among those departing in the Ko-rea were Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Monsignour da Silva.

seriously ill for a week. She is improving rapidly.

Monsigneur da Silva departed in the Korea. He made many friends during

in interesting address on "The

Among the prominent people who re through passengers on the Korea are the following:

Gaston Heliot of Paris, accompanied by Mrs. Heliot, is on a visit to the States, en route around the world.

eral at Hankow, China, for many years, is en route to Washington and to visit his home in Dunkirk, N. Y. Paymaster M. R. Goldsborough, U

N has been attached to the Asiatic station for the past three years, and is now en route to Washington.

trude Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wat- nied by Mrs. and the Misses Patter-H. R. Spencer of Portland is

turning to his home after a One of the handsomest dinners givyears' absence on business in the tage, and smooth that place. Then Orient.

Fernand Levie of Sydney, N. W., is en route to London. N. L. Armitage and J. H. Fawk-

world of Japan, are on a visit to California Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ferguson of Tacoma are returning from a tour of

. W. G. Blackwell and L. C. Coventry of London are making a tour around the world for recreation.

Otto Franz, of the Austrian. Emcassy at Tokio, accompanied by Mrs.

lau, Germany, are making a tour of prize the world. J. W. J. Jellie, for many years in the customs service in China, is on route to visit his home in England.

turning from a visit to Siam. John J. Carter, of the Standard

husiness world at Manila, is on a beaus, lettuce, and Mawalian cane.

# **Letters From Schools**

W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor E v c- have worked hard. So I hope the ning Bulletin, Honolule, Walhee School will take the prize.

T. H. Dear Sir: - I am going to tell you hat we have planted some vege tables. I am taking care of my lit-

I am in the fifth grade. We had terrible wind here And Lalways wet my garden, morning and after-

Yours truly ANDREW KAAIHUE.

Wathee, Maul, Jan. 24, 1908. W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor Eve ,ning Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir: - We have a fine school at Waihee. Our school ground is very fine and level. And the boys Among the guests were Mrs. L. L. wheelbarrow. The boys have a fine son, Mrs. William E. Taylor. Miss od some vegetables in their garden. mustard, onlong, sweet corn, and lettuce; that is what I remember that the boys planted. I hope that Walgave an informal dinner for Miss bee school will take the prize. And Carmen Clowe, a guest of the Hede- we have a terrible hard wind at mann's, on Tuesday evening. Among Waihee. And we are in the fifth

Yours truly, WILLIE WHITFORD.

Wathee, Maui, Jan. 24, 1908. ning Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

to fill up the tare patches. And strong enough, we run the lawq-some of our boys carry the dirt in mower over it. wheelbarrows, Some of our boys have worked their gardens beautifully. Their cabbages are growing very nice and some other things benearly filled with dirt. We are have ing a terrible wind today; It is strong and cold, too. I am in the arrived in the Mongolia and are guests will take the prize.

I remain, yours truly, IVAN KATALILLIL

Mrs. C. Hedemann has been quite W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor E y ening Bulletin, Honelulu.

T. H. Dear Sir: - We have a very terri- to relate to you. ble wind in Walhee. We are trying to keen our town clean. And our This morning Mrs. Cockett gave to keen our town clean. And our school yard is getting very nice. We have a great big school. Our school is very near to the mountains. We have three days to work in a week. We are learning to weave. We have no lanttor in our school. We have getting on well with the gardens, They have a great big garden. Yours truly.

EMILY KEAPO.

Walhee School, Walhee, Maul, Jan. 24, 1908. W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir: -I am going to let you now about our school

Our great big yard is very well kept; the boys are very anxious about our yard. Just two years ago It was an awful place, but now when Oak trees, Pine trees, Gleander trees are all surprised and say that our yard is very much improved. We two are hoping to get away the old cot-

I think it will be a very nice place. Yes; we have a fine school house; also the grounds. It is very pleasant and comfortable to sit in the Principal's room and look out to the ner, well known in the business great open ocean, and green cane fields, and Hawaiian beauty of beau-

tiful, beautiful mountains. Our boys have a pretty good lot of vegetables planted. We are having very strong wind. So we are quite ofraid it will destroy the vegetables, but boys are so interested in their gardens, the vegetables are growing

pretty well so far. We are all hoping the vegetables Messrs, Bouck and Kaiser of Bres. well grow well and have the first children attending this school.

> Yours respectfully. Our school house has been painted TOMU NAGATANL Walhee, Maul. Jan. 24, 1908.

R. Farrington, Esq., Editor E v ening Bulletin, Honolulu, Old Sores Cured by

Dear Sir: - I want to tell you that ginning of my garden. I have plan-Is am in the fifth grade, and all the of A.

Waihee, Maui, Jan. 24, 1908. Thoys in my grade and other grades

Yours truly, JOHNNIE SYLVA.

Waihee, Maui, Jan. 24, 1908, W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu. T. H.

I will close my letter.

Dear Sir: - I am writing you this letter to tell what we boys do in our school and our yard, and also with our new tools.

Some little boys pull weeds and rater the plants. Some of the boys work in the yard and fill the tare patches,

And some boys clean the new tools nder the school house. Other work is done very well.

The vegetables are all growing very well now, but the wind is very bad and almost kills our plants. We are trying hard to do right.

We have County government and am one of the police now. I am in the fifth grade. I hou our school will get the prize. I remain, yours respectfully

HENRY KAONOHI. Walhee, Maul. Jan. 23, 1908. W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor E v e-

ning Bulletin, Honolulu. T. H. Dear Sir:- I will tell you some thing about the yard. We worked on our yard very hard and strong. We leveled up the holes in the

pretty dinner at the Alexander Young W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor Exe. Brounds and threw the stones away. We pulled the weeds up and run the lawnmower on. We planted Dear Sir: -- We are working in the Erass in our yard and watered it ground, digging dirt and shoveling, all day. When the grass grows

> Yours respectfully. KEALOHA KAPOL

Wathee, Maut, Jan. 24, 1908. ride cabbage. Our tare patch is W. R. Farrington, Esq., Managing nearly filled with dirt. We are have

Honolulu, T. H. Dear Sir:-I am writing this letfifth grade now. And we are read- ter to let you know about our orchards, the Columbia river and the ing in the history. We are getting school. Our school is coming up Williamette river. This lesson pleas-along nicely now. The gives sew fine. Our weaving work is very educe very much indeed, as tour teach their work in school. Handkerelders, pretty and the boys' garden is com- or gave us another interesting talk. pictures, frames and something else ing up very fine. They water it ev- She went across the Willamette river besides handkerchiefs and picture ery day . They have lots of vege- on a bridge in the electric car. Beframes. I hope the Walker school tables planted already. Our school tore the car crossed the bridge it our cleaning. I am in the sixth the wagons went along their way, grade. I think this all that I have

Yours respectfully. ADELAIDE SYLVA.

Kanuhubu School, Hamakus, Hawaii, Jan. 23, 1908. W. R. Farrington, Editor E v e n i u g garden. Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir: - I am one of the pupils three grades in our room. I am in in in the Kaanhuhu School. I am gowe have a map roller. The boys are bave Physiology, Nature Study, Reading Lecsons, and Lessons on Correct home. Forms, Weather Chart; but Friday afternoon we have house cleaning, you will call into our school. sewing and weaving and gardening. Sometimes all the big girls stay in the school room to wash the desks self,

der. Our school ground is level and fine Last year in April all the children danted potatoes, cabbages, onlons chill pepper, etc. Of course some of the vegetables have been enten-

Our trees which we planted on Arbor Day 1995 are growing nicely. the visitors come to our school they and many other trees are growing all around our school yard.

From our garden we send you box of potatoes, papaia and waiawi. the Kaauhuhu school children to you. LUCY KAMALU

A Fourth Grade Pupil.

Kaauhuhu School. Hamakua, Hawali, Jan. 20, 1908. W. R. Farrington, Esq., Editor Eve-the money if it does not cure. uing Bulletin, Honolulu, It is in two forms: No. 1 that can

Dear Sir. -As I read in the Eve ning Bulletin about the cortest and the prize you offer to the

I am only a new pupil of the Ka-auhuhu School. There are many teacher's name is Miss Hattle Saff-

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and the fence posts whitewashed. Our teacher told us to keep everything in and out of school clean and tidy, and & not to mark anything on the school &

The children have been trying to " e very tidy when comtag to school and they have pleased tour teacher. The every school-day program uns as follows: When the bell

rings in the morning the children get into their lines. The American flag is then hoisted, after which we all straight. Then we recite the Lord'st at navy. Prayer. Then singing and roll call. After the roll call, the teneher inus. Then we have a short recitation other material as may be useful in about the month, year, date, tempera- preparing an authentic life of the ture, etc. From then on, the three well-known leichman, classes in school are assigned to their

teacher: to understand them.

us the places that she visited, and mother superior. Pácific Coast.

On Tuesday, our Geography lesson raphy, pages sixty-three and sixty. Portugal. tour, about Oregon pines, the prune ake the lawn-mower and pass it bridge opened, and it swayed out-

> ometimes I wash the windows, sweep the school room, and clean the blackboards. All the little children go out to clean the yard. We planted vio-

When the bell rings we all stop working and go into our lines. Then we march into the school room. We around the walls of our school. And From Monday till Friday morning we our afternoon verses. The school is then over and all the children go

I hope when you come to Hamakua With the 1908 greetings of aloha to you from my schoolmates and my-

From a country sunheam ELIZA DUNCAN. P. S.-We are sending you a box

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am him, sir," replied the guide

kers, my friend?" "I did have, sir, but some of those blamed city hunters shot them all off."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

#### CONCERNING WOMEN

Miss Robb, who recently died in recite our verses about the flag. Aft- Edinburgh at the age of 94, had been er the recitations we march into the on the English navy pension roll chool room and take our sents quiet- since hirth, as she was the posthuly. We fold our hands and sit up mous child of Capt. Robb of the roy-

Mrs. Michael Davitt la soliciting spects our hands and feet. Following from friends of her husband in the this she talks about "cleanliness" to inited States such documents and

work. We have a small recess at The German crown princess is a half just ten to quarter to eleven, more girl and a very fresh and deand a big reress from twelve to half lightful one still. One day recently rast twelve. During these moments Her Royal Highness, during an exof rest from our studies outdoors, we cursion from Heiligendam to Neinare allowed to play many different hagen, lost a brilliant. It was a kinds of games, such as "Playing fewel she prized and search was cutch." Jack and Rachel." The Cat made for it by members of her suite, and Dog," "Playing marbles," "Base- as well as by the foresters. For ball," etc. One of the rules at school some days, however, the stone reis, Hawaiian, Portuguese and Japan- mained lost, then a woman came one languages are not allowed in the upoh it quite by accident and reschool premises. So we have all tried furned it to the princess, who showto obey that rule. We speak the En- ed her joy at getting it back by givglish language as well as we can, Ing souvenirs to every one who had though sometimes some phrases taken part in the search, which we use are corrected by our

Few people are aware that more In school we study Arithmetic, than one European princess is now Reading, Geography, Physiology, Na- living as a humble nun in a British ture Study, Hawaiian History, Draws convent. There will soon be an ining, Letter Writing, Story Work and teresting addition to "royalty in the Grammar. Our teacher explains the cloister," for Princess Clara of Baessons very well and helps the chil- varia, a delightful and accomplished dren to get the thought clearly and member of the royal castle, is to enter the Benedictine convent at One day we were having our Geog. Northwood, in the bde of Wight, raphy lesson, and our teacher told which already has a royal lady as Princess Clara told important events about them, does not yet know the mother supe-We could just imagine everything, rior of the convent, where she means She also showed us the postal cards to pass the rest of her life, but she and the picture books of San Diego will be sure of a very kind welcome and other important scenes along the from the only ex-queen in the world who wears the veil, for the superior of Northwood is the widow of that from the natural Elementary Geog. Dom Miguel who was once king of

The Infanta Eulalie once had a parvelous gown presented to her which was woven from g use! The fabric was a silk wrap woven with strands of glass, and as three women ould only make three-quarters of a yard of it in a day, the cost can be ground is very nice; the grass is stopped, it stopped because, as a imagined! The gown was white, and planted all over it. And the boys steamer sailed up the river, the was bordered with a glittering fringe also woven from glass. The Russians all over the yard. We have fine ward to allow the steamer to pass have made a cloth from Siberian mingalm trees planted, too. When we through. When she was safely trais which are soun into thread, clean our school we clean it very through, the bridge came back to its and when the stuff woven becomes heatly. And we have no monitor for general position, and the cars and dirty it only requires plunging into a our cleaning. I am in the sixth the wagons went along their way. Every Friday is our cleaning day, bestos has been made into lace, and sometimes sew pillow cases and Queen Alexandra possesses several lovely pieces of "asbestos lace." Indian princes sometimes wear robes of pure gold cloth and very heavy they most be. Spider silk has been used lets, geraniums, nasturtiums in our Brazil wear cloaks made from the for stockings, and the Indians of inner bark of trees. The most wonderful cloak is that worn by the kings of Hawaii, which is composed the grades in our room. I am in the ling to tell you about our school, then sink about two songs and recite of the golden feathers of one certain the Fifth Reader. We have pictures ing to tell you about our school, then sink about two songs and recite bird. The hird which possesses these regal feathers only has two of them, so, as the cloak measures eleven feet by five feet, one can imagine how many thousand birds were rlaughtered to make a king's mantle.

#### CONCERNING WOMEN

Almost all large cities have founded trade schools for girls. This means that many girls can learn a trade, be paid while learning and enter into the business world without starting out as apprentices to meet with the difficulties which so often beset new beginners. Dressmaking and millinery are good Home Without Publicity, or Loss trades to learn. The schools are free and the girls may enter as soon as they are of the age when the law will permit them to go to work.

Almost one-half of all the women wage-carners in the United States are women are engaged shoulder to under an absolute guarantee to refund shoulder with the man toiler. The occupations in which the women engaged outnumber the men are: Musicians, teachers, boarding house keepers, launderers, nurses, servants,

On Nov. 1 there was held throughout England and Wales the first elections at which women were eligible as Mayors, Aldermen and Town but each guest received a hand-paintand County Councilors. already serving on about 2000 public boards in England and Walss, mostly boards of guardians of the poor. The new bill has opened to women 117 more public bodies; namely, 326 with the fer owed chin and high cheek bones. Town Councils, 62 County Councils, and 28 London Borough Councils, be-

eldes all the Roards of Aldermen BULLETIN ADS. PA